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To Their Home Patrons, Jan. 1, 1869.

Again the bells with joyous sound
Ring out their cadence, loud and clear,
Proclaiming to the earth and sea
The dawning of a new day.

Each day, like sun, rises on the street

With a hope of coming joy;

The smiles and welcome that we meet

Are filled with naught of life's alloy.

Why should we stir the past regret,
With all its failure, care, or fears;

And gladly had the coming year.

Although the clouds obscure the sun,

And gloom surrounds our earthly dream,

We know it's beams are shining on—

Behind the clouds the sky is clear.

The frost gleams where the trees and flowers

Are varied beauty and variety.

Have clothed them of their hue of green.

Yet in the spring, fresh and fair,

When earth begins to smile again,

When swallows sing the air,

And birds sing their sweet refrain,

Again we'll see the leafy shades

Of tree and shrub in verdant dress,

While each returning day but adds

To their increasing loveliness.

So when the twilight shades of death

Foretell the coming of the night;

When faint and fitful comes the breath,

And clouds obscure our earthly sight,

When day and year draw to a close,

And the shades of fading even,

May sink softly to repose,

To wake in that brighter heaven.

Where forms of love and beauty were,

Who early crossed life's shifting sands,

May rest on that golden shore,

Life's voyage o'er—on Heaven's strands.

Then comes the morning light,

To wake the sleeper from his sleep;

To wake the dreamer from his dream;

To wake the dead from their long sleep.

All hail! Petroleum! with thy villainous smells,

Thy asable gasses, and thy greasy walls,

Thy frequent "caves," more prodigious "cells";

We love them all.

Not even the treasures of Golconda's mine,

The ruby's glitter, nor the sparkling wine,

Can ever hope with thy bright hues to shine,

In but or ball.

Unlike all other roads, thy way is peace,

Thy paths are paths of plenteous (and grease)

To land and land that always art a "leisure,"

To the world, to the earth, to the sun;

For by the old great cities did arise,

They "castles" reached unto the distant skies,

By "princes" (they were ever in disguise)

But all for "dressing."

When "Erico's" stocks were down, or looking

Much like a "Moor."

And Vanderbilt was waiting Daniel Drew,

Then our dear, dearest hopes were placed on you,

In all our oil and oil.

Unlike the former, you will not oil shocks,

Unmoved as when to the mighty third sand rocks,

You yielded only to the driller's knobs

And day of oil.

No master where thou art thy origin,

Whether from "outside" or within,

Each day new laurels thou'rt destined to win

On land and sea.

Like other products you help the poorest,

And lubricate this old earth's rusty axle,

While many a fleshy ill, we're told the fact is

Cured by thee.

Then spent and blew in all the greasy years,

Petroleum rules the court, the camp, the bower,

Should you ask me why this hub-bub,

Why this noise and strange confusion,

This great rush of curious people

From the land of British "Canadas,"

From the prairies of the West-land,

And the hills where dwell the Yankies—

I should answer all your questions,

Tell me, what is your business?

The business of K. F. Petrusen;

Titusville Morning Herald.

Titusville, Monday, Jan. 4, 1860.
ADVERTISING MATTER ON BULLET PAGE

Now Advertisements To-Day.
Presbyterian Church—Pew Renting.
Whitney & Wilson Sewing Machines—E. T. Hall.
Books Wanted—Book Home.
Keeney Pig—P. W. Lee.
Book Makers Wanted—E. Wentworth.

Varieties.

The Meadville Daily Republican is to be enlarged on the 1st day of February.

The Union Schools will re-open this morning, the holiday vacation having expired.

The annual peer-rotting of the Presbyterian Church will take place this evening at 7½ o'clock. See notice in another column.

The employees of Col. Roberts desire to return thanks to Col. Roberts and his wife for a kind and substantial remembrance on the 1st of January.

We are informed that a sleighing party consisting of members of the Good Templar lodge at Pleasantville, will visit the Titusville lodge this evening.

The next census is to be taken in 1870, and that is only a year off, it will, it is thought, be incumbent on this Congress to make an appropriation and enact such preliminary laws as may be necessary.

The Mercer Dispatch says two million four hundred and seventy-one thousand seven hundred (2,717,000) pounds of dressed stone were used in the construction of their new jail, notwithstanding the building is brick and the cells are stone.

Our earlier boys were very generously rewarded for their New Year's address, one of them, Master Henry Sneed, receiving contributions to the amount of nearly forty dollars. The others were less liberally rewarded, but it was a "happy new year" to all.

Howard Peterson, of Custard's, Crawford county, offers one hundred dollars reward for any information concerning the whereabouts of his son, Kera Peterson, who disappeared from Greenwood, Crawford county, in August, 1867, at which time he was about thirteen years old.

The Grand Army of the Republic, Post 176, Titusville, held their election last Monday night, and chose the following officers: H. M. Hughes, Commander; Robert Sutton, S. V. C.; John McKeon, J. V. C.; Roland Richardson, Adjutant; James Moran, Chaplain; Charles Deve, Surgeon; D. P. Hatch, Q. M.

The funeral of the late Isaac Harris was attended from his late residence on Washington street, Friday afternoon. The Rev. Mears Taylor and Purdon assisted in the preliminary services. The Masonic fraternity, as well as the Hebrew benevolent order, of which the deceased was a member, were represented in the procession, and both participated in the burial service.

The ladies and gentlemen composing Mr. B. Minor's Bible class at the Presbyterian church, signalized the new year by presenting to that gentleman two beautiful chrosms, emblematic of "Home, Sweet Home," and the "Olden Hooker." The presentation ceremony took place at Mr. Minor's residence, where the class and other members of the congregation assembled to extend their congratulations.

The necrological record of the year comprises the names of Charles Keen, Sir David Brewster, Lord Brougham, James Rothkeffel, Barry, Samuel Lover, Coquelin, the sculptor Marochetti, Rossini and Dean Milman, in Europe, and in this country the following: Bishop Hopkins, Leutze, Elliott, the Mount brothers, the sculptor Hall, Hughes, Sera Smith, Charles G. Halpine, Professor Adler, Julia Dean Hayne, James Buchanan and Thaddeus Stevens. Admiral Bell, of our navy, died while on service abroad, and Ad. Isaac Menken died in Paris.

As the fifty per cent. clause of the Bankrupt Law took effect on the 1st of January, business in Bankruptcy was unusually brisk during the concluding days of December. It was thought by many that this was the last opportunity of applying for the benefits of the law free from the restrictions of the fifty per cent. clause. It is true that a proposition to again extend the operation of this clause is now pending in Congress, but many of the warmest friends of the system are not disposed to favor it, because it will have a tendency to prevent what they evidently hope to accomplish—the repeal of the clause.

At a late hour on New Year's eve several persons unknown, standing upon the west side of Franklin street, fronting the Petroleum Block, fired revolvers, loaded with ball cartridges, directly across the street. Several balls passed through the show windows of Shipman & Co.'s grocery store, and through the windows and doors of J. Davis & Bre's clothing store. Mr. Shipman's family occupied rooms in the rear portion of the store. The discharges took effect, however, in the counters and shelves. Several persons were sitting about the stove in Mr. Davis' store, and one of the bullets struck the floor beneath a stool on which one of the party was seated. Search was made for the perpetrators of the atrocious act, but they could not be discovered.

CHAVES IN THE U. S. SENATE.—On the 4th of March next the terms of the following named Senators expire: Meers, Bayard, Delaware, Buckalew, Pennsylvania; Chandler, Michigan, Conness, California; Dixen, Connecticut; Don Little, Wisconsin; Edmunds, Vermont; Frelinghuysen, New Jersey; Henderson, Missouri; Hendricks, Indiana; Morgan, New York; Merrill, Maine; Patterson, Tennessee; Ramsey, Minnesota; Sprague, Rhode Island; Stewart, Nevada; Sumner, Massachusetts; Tipton, Nebraska; Van Winkle, West Virginia; Wade, Ohio; Welch, Florida; and Whyte, Maryland. Of these 22 Senators only two so far have been re-elected: Meers Edmunds and Sprague, both Republicans. In California Eugene Caster, Democrat, has been elected to succeed Mr. Conness, Republican. In Connecticut, ex-Governor Buckingham, Republican, has been elected to succeed Mr. Dixen, Conservative. Mr. Patterson, of Tennessee, Democrat, and son-in-law of President Johnson, is to be succeeded by Farson Browne. Ohio will exchange Ben Wade, Republican, for Judge Atiles C. Thurman, Democrat; and Maryland William Pinckney Whyte for William T. Hamilton, both Democrats. The Florida Legislature has elected Abijah Gilbert to succeed A. S. Welch.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTATION AT PLEASANTVILLE.

The wife of E. T. Squier, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Pleasantville, was agreeably surprised on Christmas morning by being made the recipient of a beautiful black silk dress, the gift of the ladies of the congregation. Mrs. Squier also received a silver pitcher and tray from Rev. Mr. Smith, pastor of the Presbyterian church. We are glad to record such evidences of regard for their pastor's family among the Methodists of Pleasantville, and send our thanks like these do much to cheer a minister in his labor for his flock.

PIECE FOR SALE.—Mr. G. D. King, of Pleasantville, offers for sale a very fine iron gray horse weighing 1,200 pounds, and remarkable for his fine appearance and kind and gentle qualities. May be seen during the present week by inquiring at Pleasantville Stage or Chase House, Pleasantville.

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SUNDAY, January 10.—SERMONS: The duty of the Christian Church in relation to the religious wants of the world.

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